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Daily Eastern News: February 12, 1923

Eastern Illinois University

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GLORIOUS ROUGH C. H. S. THURSDAY

There have been Greek heroes; there have been Gallic heroes; there have been Roman heroes. There have been ancient heroes and there have been modern heroes. History is full of heroes, but never have there been as many heroes as the Teachers College High School basketball players of Charleston, Cook County, Illinois. At least it would have been numerous to intimate to any loyal E. I. student after Thursday night's game that the heroes, ancient or modern, listed in the archives of the Hall of Fame are not the only heroes. The heroes of the basketball studio that banded the Charleston H. S. team the short end of a 17-15 score.

Yes, my friends, the T. C. High players "saw their duty and they did it." With their backs against the wall, taking a determined and dogged last ditch stand Coach Spooner's team overcame the season's record between the local rivals, and put T. C. High back on the basketball map. Each member of the south side team knew that he must give his very best performance every time he came to play. A little slip here or there, a false move, a fumble, a wild pass, a bit of unnecessary roughness in the feverish excitement, remaining in the eyes of the opposition as a sign of weakness. No objection from the game, and with any one of these errors of omission or commission might slide away the chance for victory. In the eyes of the greater part of local fandom C. H. S. was the favorite to win. And tradition was certainly on their side. The T. C. High battlers, the underdogs in the dope bucket, knew how the advance predictions favored their north side rivals. But the future teachers had bided their time ever since the evening of December 19 when they had been nose-dipped in the struggle of the city series by a single point. They had resolved after that maddening defeat of December 19 to turn the tables on February 8 or else drop in their tracks. And now they were here, with no less expectancy and careful grooming for the renewal of hostilities with C. H. S. the south enders were not to be denied.

Yes, the Ruel Hall, Paul Osborn, William Gannaway, Eugene Stillions, William Prentice Stone, and Norviel Woodburn, and add their names to the long list of great heroes that posterity honors and reveres. And then when the foregoing names are recorded indelibly in the archives of the Hall of Fame, don't forget to add the name of a little fellow who has risen almost overnight from obscurity on the second team to a regular job with the conquerors of C. H. S. Last week's issue of THE NEWS pointed out that Wayne Cooper from the lineup would face a man's job, and this prediction has come 100 per cent true. Even with the disabled player, the out-of-control players, the hospital, Coach Spooner started young Cooper in Thursday night's combat, and the kid made good with bells on. Cool as a refrigerator and steady as a plumb line, he handled his job like a seasoned veteran. A spectator who was not familiar with the personnel of the south side would have thought that Cooper was one of the oldest players on the quintet, so steady and airtight was his work. When Coach Spooner sent in reinforcements to repli a weakening performance, Cooper was not one to be replaced.

Each member of the T. C. High combination deserves his new berth in the Hall of Fame. There was not a quiver in the operation of the victory, and the team played a game of high-gear performance. Carl was in the game the south enders were fearful that their heroes were going to be a bit slow in finding their bearings in the out-of-control players. A fraction of a second's tardiness in covering their opponents or in receiving a pass from their own teammates such as happened repeatedly in the December meeting between the two teams might mean the difference between victory and ignominious defeat. But these early fears were speedily re-moved, for the fellows snatched out of their beds, the heavy-footedness and the played bang-up without a flinch, but all the way to the final gun report that proclaimed their joyous victory.

The eyes of the partisan rooters were focused on Hall and Foreman from the very outset. The eyes of H. S. captain has single-handedly defeated Coach Spooner's men so many times during the past three years that everybody knew the final result on Foreman's achievements. If T. C. High could muscle Foreman, he would surely be the winner. On the

other hand if Foreman was allowed to cut loose with a string of impossible shots from the middle of the floor, it was all over but the shouting for C. H. S. would surely slip on the bacon. In like fashion around Ruel Hall centered the T. C. High hopes of victory. If the north side could stop Hall and hold him down to a couple of baskets as they did in the previous battle, that would insure the men of Asbury the honors of the game. But if Hall should go on a scoring rampage as he did in the game with Kansas the night before, the slaughter of C. H. S. would be terrific. Fully conscious of the necessity of keeping these rival stars covered, the Asbury bunch entered the fray determined to put the brakes on Hall, and the south side knew that they must handcuff Foreman or else be buried under an avalanche of C. H. S. baskets.

But it was Hall's night to shine. He slipped past the carefully planned north side defense for 5 coking rings, besides chalking up as many free throws as he did in the entire game. C. H. S. team registered. The cat-like guarding of the victors held Foreman down to two baskets, and therein lies the story of the "Scarlet and Old Gold" defense. Osborn was in the thick of the fight all the way and held up his end of the job in faultless style. Gannaway showed the effects of his recent lay-off, as it was very apparent that he had not recovered the ground lost during his absence from the team. In addition to his decreased effectiveness he had terrible luck in his shooting. Several times he seemed to have aimed perfectly at the basket, but each time the sphere took a freak detour and skidded off outside the iron ring. But his very presence in the lineup had steady influence on the team that is not to be underestimated. Gannaway in a slump will be of greater service to the team than some other fellows playing above their heads.

Stillions put up his usual steady game, but was jerked in the last quarter to give Woodburn a chance. The latter did not star because of his score was too close to be comfortable, and it was feared that the slim T. C. High forward would break under the desperate rush of the north sideers in the closing minutes of play. And the T. C. High crowd was in no mood to see another game lost to C. H. S. in an eleventh hour whirlwind finish. So Coach Spooner wisely listened to the calls of the south side crowd for Gannaway, who had been relegated to the sidelines, to get Captain Stone's beef arranged against the opposition. Accordingly predicted that Woodburn, and immediately the future teachers chalked up their winning points. Woodburn is a neat little player, but the C. H. S. bunch would undoubtedly have tried to get him out of the game were it not for the fact that he was stature to dash through him in their mad rush to the fast fading chances for victory. And this was no time to experiment. It's better to look the stable door before the horse.

For the losers Blason was a tower of strength on the defense despite the fact that Hall sneaked at him for three timely baskets. But better guards than Blason have been made to look foolish by the speedy T. C. High star. Dunn gave a good account of himself, and Hawkins played stellar ball. The latter forced out on his fourth personal foul in the third quarter. The north sideers were charged with nearly twice as many fouls as the victors, and their style of play was considerably rougher. The game was fast and furious all the way, with an other lack of wild passing and erratic floor work. The five man defense of each team worked in championship style, with the Asbury bunch winning the first half and the winners performing a bit staidier in the second period. The score was nip and tuck all the way, with the Spooner warriors registering one point per game while C. H. S. was in the lead, when early in the first quarter the Asbury can loach crawled up to a tied score. Each time the T. C. High guys tightened up and screwed down the tie light on the C. H. S. attack. Twice the victors led by a single point, but the coach of the second half the teams were separated by only one or two points.

A capacity crowd of some 1500 persons packed the gymnasium and the crowd was so full of fans that the beams over the balcony in their efforts to see from a point of vantage. This assemblage and the rousing en-

thusiasm and spirited partisan feeling that prevailed was a forcible reminder of the tournament last March. And the exhibition itself—well, it was a thriller that will long live in the memory of those who were privileged to see it.

The fans were keyed up to the highest tension when the referee tossed up the ball to start the final quarter. It surely was that crucial test when one team or the other was sure to break under the strain. The C. H. S. rooters felt confident that Foreman would yet break loose on a scoring spree, and the E. I. fans urged the T. C. S. captain with the most wholesome respect. He was the man upon whom the eyes of the crowd were focused. One half the mob hoped he would go on a scoring rampage; the other half hoped he would be made to look like something the cat dragged in. The E. I. section groaned when personal foul No. 3 was called on Hall and Foreman scored a free throw. The knotted count again. Then came the break. The future teachers worked the ball down the south side of the floor, drawing Blason away from the hoop; a free throw by Mitchell, Business Manager, Tenth St., Charleston, Illinois. The Warbler will go to press earlier than usual this year.

WARBLER ADVANCE SALE GRATIFYING

The Warbler staff met in a two hour session with Miss Daringer Wednesday evening when much progress was made in the work of editing out the 1923 annual. The Warbler this year will sell for two dollars, and the present plans insure the editing of the best annual that has been produced thus far. One of the many improvements announced is a stiff cover which will enhance the value of the book considerably. It will contain all of the usual class pictures, athletic reviews, and full descriptions of the various school activities. The 1923 staff promises all that former Warblers have contained, plus several new features.

Pledge cards were handed out to college students after chapel Thursday morning, and Luke Grouse, Arthur Forster and Doris outlined to the students a few of the reasons why they can not afford to be without a Warbler this year. The number of signed pledges returned by the colleges was exceedingly gratifying to the staff. The high school department will manage its own sale of annuals in a campaign independent of the college. No more Warblers will be printed, those have been pledged for, so non-resident readers of THE NEWS who desire a Warbler are urged to write to the collector, Miss Paulina Mitchell, Business Manager, 368 Tenth St., Charleston, Illinois. The Warbler will go to press earlier than usual this year.

MISS GOLDMAN BEGINS ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Gertrude Goldman, the school nurse, left Thursday for San Diego, California, to take advantage of a leave of absence granted to her. She expects to return to E. I. at the beginning of the new school year next fall. Miss Goldman was popular with the students, and she knew. Her ability to mix pleasantly with them just as if she were one of their number and her happy faculty of taking great and sympathetic interest in their activities, aside from her duties, endeared her to the students, thus making her temporary severance of connection with the school pathetic. It was especially hard for Miss Goldman to leave Pemberton Hall where she lived in the happiest relations with the girls.

The numerous expressions of regret over her leaving touched Miss Goldman very deeply, adding to the difficulty which attended her final good-bye to the school. She did not feel equal to the task of saying a last word to the students, as they would have liked to do and as they would have liked to have her do, so she half timidly and half apologetically made the following verses with a member of THE NEWS staff for publication:

"My Good-bye"
To the student body—
Here is to you, student body,
Here is to you, all and one,
Here is to you from a little body
That adores you every one.

To the R. F. G.—
Just a word to you, my two,
To thank you for four or five of you;
Truly, I know not your number,
For you all belong to a secret order;
However the case may be,
Here is my love to the R. F. G.
To the girls of Pemberton Hall—
Good-bye, girls, I am through
Giving pills, relieving ills,
And listening to your many thrills;
I ain't a doctor, but I can unite
As you all have known and seen,
But with it all I fear
You'll never know
How dear to me you all have been.

Miss Goldman will receive THE NEWS during her absence from E. I. and thus will keep in touch with the school to which she has become so greatly attached. The students unite in wishing Miss Goldman every happiness in her new environment.

LOCAL PERFORMERS IN "THE CAMBO GIRL"

The C. H. S. gymnasium will be the scene of big doings Thursday and Friday nights when "The Cambo Girl" will be presented under the auspices of Charleston High School. A 50 local people, including several E. I. students, will participate in the play. "The Cambo Girl" made a big hit in a two evenings stand at Paris recently, and ought to be greeted by a capacity crowd in the Charleston appearance. See "The Cambo Girl" advertisement on page 2 of this issue.

Trevor Service and Merrell McCabe of Chicago University spent the week-end at their homes here. They were chapel visitors Saturday.

E. I.'S WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

(Alumni Notes)
By CHARLES L. PRATHER

RUSSELL ANDERSON
A KAPPA DELTA PI
To the long list of E. I. alumni and former students that have been admitted to national honorary fraternities and sororities at the University of Illinois, add the name of Russell Anderson of the E. I. class of 1916. "Almost all E. I. students Aske some honorary fraternity or sorority," one of the honored students has remarked. Without doubt the average E. I. student makes high grades while in the University. E. I. need not be ashamed of the record of her alumni. In fact, she has every reason for being proud of them.

Mr. Anderson, who made the honorary education fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, finished his university work at the close of the semester over two weeks ago, and will receive his diploma next June. He is planning to teach school. He is planning to teach school, and is considering an offer to teach commercial geography in the high school at Du Page, Michigan. Probably by the time this issue of THE NEWS leaves the press, Mr. Anderson will have entered upon his new duties in Du Page or elsewhere.

Editor's Note—Since the above lines were typed, THE NEWS has learned that Mr. Anderson has a position teaching commercial geography in the high school of Duluth, Minn.

HOLSAPPLE FINISHES IN BURST OF GLORY

Coen E. Holsapple celebrated his last semester in the University of Illinois by making a straight "A" grade. Mr. Holsapple graduated from E. I. in 1915. He is planning to teach school the rest of the school year. He will get his diploma in June.

As long as E. I. has Leola Stanberry, the Corzines, the Carman, the Andersons, the Grays, and other equally illustrious former students at the University of Illinois, the great reputation which the school's reputation will continue on the high plane that it now occupies.

FERGUSON RESUMES COURSE

Fred G. Ferguson '20 has written to THE NEWS from his home in Etina, requesting that the paper be mailed to his new address at Cham-paign, Illinois. He resumed student life at the University of Illinois last Monday. Mr. Ferguson was a teacher in the Lerna school prior to his decision to continue his education at the university, where he will be a welcome addition to the already large "family" of former E. I. students who are now enrolled in the popular State institution.

UNIQUE PERFORMANCE BY ONGAWA PLAYERS

A weird, unique performance given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa as the seventh number of the entertainment course. Folk songs, legends, and dances of Japan were presented. The costumes displayed were gorgeous, the colors being very pleasing.

The whole of it was educative, showing various fashions as well as customs of the old country. It is said that the play presented in the second part of the program, "The Fox Woman," is an example of the latest development of dramatic art in Japan, following the realistic methods of the West. The use of the foreign tongue made full appreciation difficult.

BASKETBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

The high-gear Indiana Normal School basketball team will endeavor to repeat its Terre Haute victory over the Panthers in the south side game Wednesday evening. Coach Lantz is negotiating with the Oakland H. S. management for a game with the Panthers following the second game. The varsity is scheduled to leave town for a game with the Central Normal College team at Danville, Ind. Saturday evening.

As the date of this contest, so that some of the E. I. players may attend the Girls' Dance that evening. T. C. High will play Windsor H. S. on the latter's floor Friday evening.

Loless Johnson, a last year's student, renewed old acquaintances at school. Coach Lantz of Alton stopped at Charleston to see his daughter, Rachel, on his way to Pittsburg.

CITY SERIES NOTES

The C. H. S. regulars made their debut in brand new suits that contrasted sharply with the shabby garments worn by Coach Spooner's charges. The new uniforms were of the uniform for their routing victory.

Between halves of the curtain raiser the report spread through the crowd that the Lincoln school building was burning. But the report could not prevent the interest of the crowd in the game.

(Continued on page 4.)

R. P. Darigan

Best line of canned and fresh Fruits, Vegetables and Fresh Meats.

Best grade Chocolate Candies

Picnics and parties treated with special attention

Our own delivery

Phone 646

Here it is — 98c Colgates Compact



A beautiful Compact is an evidence to your friends of your good taste. Its polished gold and ebony colored case is almost as thin as a watch. The cover is bordered with a Greek design and your monogram or initials in the center give a personal touch and added distinction. During this special offer, every purchaser of our Compact may take it to Cottingham & Linder, and have one initial engraved on it at our expense.

Well-Worth 5 and 10 Cent Store

There are some very fine agency opportunities with

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Can also use a few part time men. Home Office co-operation assures success.

B. F. KELLY & COMPANY GENERAL AGENTS Rooms 9, 10, 11, 12, Linder Bldg.

Valentines

10000 One cent each
2000 Two cent each
1000 Five cent each
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Southwest Corner Square

THE CANDY SHOP

"HOME OF GOOD EATS"

BEST CONFECTIONS IN TOWN

Home-Cooked Lunch 11 to 2 and 5 to 7:30
Home-Made Candy and Fancy Chocolates a Specialty
CHAS. S. McTONEY, Prop.

East Side Square

Phone 270

Teachers College News

Published each Monday during the school year, by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS
PLATFORM
FOR THIS WEEK
Play off the city series tie.

EDITORIALS

FANNING THE FLAME

While some people may regard with disapproval the intense and almost bitter rivalry that is developing between the Charleston and Teachers College high schools, yet the situation is promising for achievements that the absence of such rivalry would not encourage. There is no doubt that C. H. S. would rather defeat the T. C. High basketball team than any other half dozen teams in the district. And certainly T. C. High counts a victory over the north siders a far more glorious accomplishment than the winning of any other half dozen games on her schedule.

And why not? Keen competition and rivalry bring out the best that a team has, just as they do in business circles. Each fall the Cubs and White Sox major league baseball teams battle for the championship of Chicago before crowds worked up to the most feverish partisan excitement. It matters not to Chicago fans how the games that will decide the championship of the World are progressing. The championship of Chicago is the all-important thing to them. There, as in Charleston, the rivalry is sectional, the entire north side supporting the Cubs and the "red south" and swearing by the White Sox.

In Terre Haute the biggest event of the year is the annual football battle between the Garfield and Wiley high school teams. Rain or shine, the field never fails to be packed before any possible hope of comfort at the annual Thanksgiving classic between these bitter rivals. Mammoth parades and downtown demonstrations stir up the old partisanship to a state of uncontrolled frenzy during the week before Thanksgiving, and after the game the supporters of the victorious team fairly paint the town "red." Inter-school rivalry of the most intense kind exists between the schools in almost every activity that is common to them.

Now back to the situation in Charleston. Certainly the sport to be capitalized at C. H. S. and T. C. High is basketball, and herein lies unlimited possibilities for the keenest kind of spirited rivalry between the north side and south side schools. Thursday night's game is ample proof of the existence of those possibilities.

Since the T. C. high school has lately become firmly established as an independent institution, more and more removed from contact with the college, it is in a position to compete with C. H. S. as strongly as two rival high schools of a much larger town than Charleston. What if the partisan rooters do make faces across the floor at each other and what if they do go to extremes in supporting their favorites? This spirit shows that both schools are live wires, and goodness knows that more of this live wire spirit is needed at T. C. High, or rather, was needed prior to Thursday night. But it has ceased to be a need since that night; it has become a reality.

Why not encourage that rivalry,

OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

CHAPTER 19.

The Kraft Clothing Co. announces the arrival of a supply of new patterns and styles in spring shirts that are sure to please their many customers and friends. The slogan of the Kraft Clothing Co. is, "If it's something new, we have it!" F. J. Kelly & Company, general agents for The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. have something in their advertisement that may be of great interest to you. Besides offering you the protection that a policy from this reliable company will insure you, it announces some unusual agency opportunities and that it can also use a few part-time men (to be continued.)

and make the annual basketball games between T. C. High and C. H. S. red letter occasions for the old town! The fans will pack either gymnasium to its capacity, thus proving that they second the motion. Why not have a loving cup or some other suitable prize to stimulate each team to its greatest efforts, and let the champion school keep the cup until it yields its supremacy to the other. Isn't this really worth-while and desirable? Would it not stimulate each school to unheard of efforts to eclipse the achievements of the other? And wouldn't it all be thoroughly good for both schools?

Think on these things, and then decide for yourselves whether or not you endorse this suggestion. If you believe that to look forward from the close of one season to the beginning of the next with unprecedented eagerness for the series of three games between T. C. High and C. H. S. to determine the city high school championship means widespread advertising and accompanying benefits for the teams, the schools, and the town, talk it among your friends and do your bit towards promoting the formation of a permanent arrangement by which these "friendly enemies" may continue in the years to come this rivalry and spirited competition that has already been fanned into a flame of ever-increasing intensity.

—Dale D. Coyle.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Today is the birthday of our first martyred President of the United States—the man who stood firm at the helm of the good ship Union, steering it through the bloody days of '61 to '65. Although the Civil War was largely responsible for Abraham Lincoln's rise to a distinction paralleled by no other president, yet he is not thought of today so much as a wartime executive as a kindly, considerate, loving and lovable, tender-hearted man such as humanity can never fail to respect and applaud, regardless of political or sectional differences of opinion. The west corridor at E. I. is profusely decorated with pictures of this remarkable man, to whose memory is due the most sincere affection and reverence.

INTERESTING ARTICLES

IN CURRENT MAGAZINES
Clever cartoons in the Review of Reviews for February show "Uncle Sam and Europe; our Financial and Moral Obligations."

"Scouting from Jersey to Japan" is an article in Our World for February, of interest especially to Boy Scouts.

Lillian Wattman of Nokomis was the week-end guest of Catherine Shoemaker.

Anne Laughlin '22 of Mattoon was the guest of Lillia Fleming and Elsie Sloan over Sunday.

Leila Armstrong went to Decatur Sunday morning.

Margaret Mercer and Mona Ferguson visited home folks over Sunday.

Dorothea Jones went to Paris Saturday to visit her parents.

Laura Partlow of Casey was the guest of Bitha Spangh over Sunday.

Iole Hurst of Mattoon spent Friday night with Lois Moore.

Curelia Riechman visited Betty Hall in Mattoon over Sunday.

Sylvia Ashworth spent Sunday at her home near Humbolt.

Sarilda Temples was a Terre Haute visitor Monday.

Lo Burrill visited her sister, Floid, of Mattoon Sunday.

Ruth Champion visited friends in Arthur over Sunday.

Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the students of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of THE NEWS on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

Bakeries	Page
KEITH BROS.	3
SWANGO BROS.	4
Barbers	
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Beauty Shop	
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP	3
Cleaners and Dyers	
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothing	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING CO.	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
Confectioneries	
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	
Dentist	
DR. WM. B. TYM	2
Drugs	
ROGERS DRUG CO.	4
R. C. STUART	2
SEAMAN'S RED CROSS	
Dry Goods	2
PARKER DRY GOODS CO.	4
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	
DR. O. C. BROWN	4
5 and 10 Cent Store	
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries and Meat Markets	
F. C. COYLE	4
R. P. DARIGAN	2
Hotel and Barber Shop	
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans	
W. M. BRIGGS	2
Jewelry	
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Ladies Tailoring	
ADAMS LADIES TAILORING	2
Life Insurance	
B. F. KELLY & CO.	2
Novelty Stores	
W. E. HILL & SON	2
POPMAN'S	
Photographer	
JONES STUDIO	2
Picture Framing	
C. B. MUCHMORE	3
Restaurants	
C. I. BIRCH	3
COLLINS CAFE	
EVER-EAT CAFE	4
Shoes	
GRAY SHOE CO.	2
HOWARD MITCHELL	
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	
"BROWNIE"	2
Tailors	
LEO ABRAHAM	2
C. E. TATE	
Theatres	
LINCOLN	4
REX	4

MILLS & MERRITT

BARBER SHOP

We cater to Teachers College patronage.

Harrington Adams, Inc.

Presents

THE
CAMEO
GIRL

Auspices of

Charleston High School

150—Local People—150
C. H. S. Gymnasium

Feb. 15, 16, 1923

Admission, Adults 50 cents

Children 25 cents

These prices include the War Tax.

Newest Shoes
for young and old
AT POPULAR PRICES

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Shoe Store

Shoes, Shoe Repairing

"It takes leather to stand weather"

Monroe Street at Fifth Street

Developing

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Enlarging

For those who appreciate

Quality

Bring us your troubles and let us help you get the best results

JONES STUDIO

South Side Square

Over Rickett's Jewelry store

BUSINESS CARDS



See Brownie at Mills Barber Shop

for the best SHOE SHINE

Also Soft Cases and Hand Bags

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DENTIST

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MRS. D. ADAMS
has returned from Chicago and will do your dress-making, ladies tailoring, fur work, and remodeling at popular prices

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West Side Square Phone 604

BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

All work Guaranteed

Prices reasonable

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West Side Square

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS

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Ice Cream and Fruits

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repairing, cleaning,
and pressing
if you want a better
job than you have
ever had

And you will find
him with

C. E. TATE
Fashionable
Tailor

North Side Square. Phone 376

DU-U-NO?

Why they call Dick Fawley "Fig
iron."

Why Lois Waters and Ruth Andre
were requested to sit in the front
seats of the high school assembly
room during the last study period
Thursday afternoon.

Why the high school boys never
have on their own clothes any more.
If the fire doors are more often
walked through or cursed through
if Dorothy Cox has found out how
the curtain is hung when a curtain
raiser is played at a game.

That somebody wanted to hand
Harry Jackson and Dorothy Hackett
a package through this column.

Why the Craig's all fall for Ruel
Hall. (This verse almost rhymes).

Why Mary Tittle was so grieved
last week.

If Catherine McMunn cares an
awful lot because A. Crowe can't play
basketball.

Why Skinny Moore's countenance
has recently lost much of its sun-
shine.

Why Louise Means raced down the
corridor at full speed about 15 min-
utes after general conference time
Thursday afternoon.

Why Lynn Sanders was so studious
last week.

Why Jacob Ernst is called a mon-
key.

If the sophomore photographer has
succeeded in getting the picture of
Black Sr. and Black Jr. for the
Warbler.

Who the "Three Musketeers" are
and why they ran 30 blocks Wednes-
day night.

Who the two future lawyers are in
Mr. Crowe's 8 o'clock physics class
where the expression, "It ain't
nothing's" originated.

If a certain freshman girl has
learned the difference between a
procrastinator and an incubator.

Why the ninth graders like so much
to see their names in THE NEWS.

Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

A school party was held in the
gymnasium Saturday under the su-
pervision of the senior class, Miss
Molyneux and Mr. Daniels.
The students attending were arranged
in six groups each of which were to
write a Valentine. Some very clever
ones were written, most of which
concerned a prominent member of
the faculty. After the prize was
awarded for the best valentine each
group chose a speaker. These were
given topics upon which to speak as
"Why I Bobbed My Hair," "Why I
Wear Radio Boots," "Why I Use
Rouge," "Why I Carry a Compact,"
and some others. Refreshments of
heart cookies and apples were served.
Dancing completed the entertainment
for the evening.

Tuesday evening the R. F. G.'s ap-
peared in costumes at 10 o'clock and
marched to Miss Goldman's room for
a farewell party. The honored guest
was presented with an address book
containing the names and other nec-
essary information about the mem-
bers of the organization. Train let-
ters were also written by individual
members to amuse the traveler on her
journey. A feature dance was given
by Esther Lea and Neva Gish. Re-
freshments of fruit salad and angel
food cake were served. Miss Moly-
neux and Lella Armstrong were in-
vited guests.

Monday night the employees of
Pemberton Hall prepared an elabor-
ate dinner to surprise Miss Moly-
neux, as it was the anniversary of
her birth. Several beautiful gifts
were presented to the honored guest.
The guests at the dinner party were
Miss Allen, the Misses
Blanche and Ethel Thomas, Miss
Weller, Miss Gardiner, Miss Forde,
Miss Goldman, Miss Schuh, Miss
Ewalt, Miss Molyneux, and Mr.
Daniels.

Preparations are now under way
for the Girls' Dance which is to be
held in the gymnasium Saturday
night. Instead of the usual George
Washington dance with its appro-
priate decorations of red, white and
blue, the dance is going to be carried
out in a Japanese garden as the
setting. La Verway's Varsity Six
have been engaged to furnish music
for the evening. About seventy-five
couples are expected.

Monday afternoon another member
of the faculty was given a surprise
when the fifth graders gave a party
for Miss Jessie Forde. The party
took place from 1:30 until 3:00. Mu-
sic and games furnished entertain-
ment for the first part of the after-
noon, after which refreshments were
served. Sara Seitz and Lillis Flem-
ing were invited guests.

Anne Laughlin, Lucile Nehrling,
and Lillian Wattman were dinner
guests of friends at the Hall Sunday.

Sarilda Temples was the dinner
guest of Mrs. Ben Kelly Wednesday
evening.

Mr. Taylor was a luncheon guest
at the Hall Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch were dinner
guests at the Hall Sunday.

Flood Burrell was the dinner guest
of her sister Lo Irene Saturday.

Which member of the faculty says
"Weel."

If Hazel Montgomery has learned
any more chemical formulas.

Who it is in Miss Phillips' class
that sings in the key of G.

What Mildred Conner meant when
he spoke of "fresh feet" while giving
her Domestic Science demonstration.

Why Helen Redman stays in the
high school assembly room until after
the afternoon sweeping is finished.

Why the class laughed when Frank-
lin Pierce was a black horse.

Why the roosters crowed when
"hamp went to bed; also why she
would like to go to Africa.

Why they call Dorothea "the
blonde."

That some people can't stay awake
in botany.

That "Orval" is still happy.

Why Orval looked so sleepy Sun-
day.

Why Coach Lantz put liniment in
the pep-water for the varsity, and
how he enjoyed it when he took a
drink.

Why Roy Stillions did the same
stunt for the high school team at
Westfield.

Why Evelyn Bower kept her closet
locked.

What she lost her key.

Why Ruth McMorris gets her
shewing gum every day at 2:20.

Why Hazel Montgomery recovered
so quickly when Miss Goldman came
in the room.

Where they found out who was
serious at the Hall (when she saw
the doctor coming).

Why Catherine Shoemaker, Edith
Eller and Rachel Irish don't like po-
tatoes.

Who they call "Winnie Winkle" at
the Hall.

Specials for your Party

Fruit Brick Creams, Ices, Sherbets of all
kinds, fancy hard candies, fresh salted
nuts of all kinds.

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Phone 81

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We Feed the Hungry

New Shirts

We have plenty of new patterns and
styles in Spring Shirts, some collar at-
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with collar to match.

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Kraft Clothing Co.

"If it's something new—we have it."

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Howard Mitchell

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Imported Toilet Articles

Houbigant's Ideal, Quelques Fleurs,
Coty's L'Origan, Piver's Azura, and
many other favorite odors.

Perfume, Toilet Water, Face
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PICTURE FRAMES OF ALL KINDS
MIRRORS, ANY SIZE TO ORDER

Shop on 7th Street, 1/2 block

south of square

Phone 34

EAT AT Collins' New Cafe

We cater to those who care. We are
wholesale dealers in Candies.

North Side Square

Wh Mr. Daniels kept the valen-
tines written at the party Saturday
night.

Why Orval was so happy Satur-
day night.

That at his execution John Brown
was executed. For proof see Sara
Seitz.

That Sarilda Temples and Lois
Moore got burned.

That Esther Lea thinks that "Cat"
will need Miss Goldman.

That Hazel Montgomery is slowly
wasting away.

That "The Camoo Girl" will be pre-
sented in the C. H. S. gym Thursday
and Friday nights, and that several
E. I. students are in the cast.

FRESHMEN ADVERTISE

CLASS DUES DELINQUENTS

The freshmen have taken drastic
measures in the collection of class
dues. After the treasurer had spent
several periods in the reception room
at announced times awaiting the pay-
ment of tardy dues, a full list of delin-
quents was posted beneath the
clock in the front corridor. If the
publicity resulting from this expose
is not sufficient to move the offend-
ers in the desired direction the class
will probably consider them as an
isolated group of slackers. This pro-
cedure is not an uncommon practice
in the ninth grade, but ought not to
be necessary in a college class.

It pays to trade

—At—

Popham's

East Side Square

Mrs. A. A. Jaffee and Mrs. Curry
spent the week-end in Mattoon.
Irene Garrison was the guest of
home folks in Casey Sunday.
Margaret Thompson went to Pal-
estine, Ill. to visit home folks.
Bertha Balch was the guest of
Ruth Feagan over Sunday.
Virginia Rose Alexander and Cath-
erine Lyle were Mattoon visitors
Monday.
Mrs. Ben Kelly (Lillian Mercer)
renewed old acquaintances at school
Wednesday.
Sarilda Temples and Dale Coyle
saw the movie "Clarence" at Mattoon
Tuesday night.

LINCOLN COYLE'S Charleston's Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

FEB. 13 to 20

TUESDAY

Wm. DeMille's
"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE"
 With Baby Carolyn, Lewis Stone and
 Lobby Williams
 Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

One of the best pictures of the year
"THE DANGEROUS AGE"
 With Lewis Stone, Cleo Madison
 Edith Roberts, Ruth Clifford,
 James Morrison, Myrtle Stead-
 man and Helen Lynch
 Also Al St. John Comedy

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

Jack Holt and Eva Novak in
"MAKING A MAN"
 A Paramount picture from a story by
 Peter B. Kyne.
 Also, "Excuse Me Sheriff"
 Sunshine Comedy

MONDAY

Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel in
"HINGING WINGS"
 A Paramount picture from the story
 by Katherine Newlin Burt.
 Also latest News and Comedy

R E X
 THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Jack Richardson in
"THE CRIMSON CLUE"
 Also Lee Moran in
"SOME FAMILY"

Home Town Coffee Steel Cut

This Coffee is blended from Coffee
 Specially selected for family use,
 after aging in the green stage to
 bring out the rich, mellow flavor.

Regular price 35 cents

On sale this week at only 30 cents

1 package to customer

Good price on Flour.

COYLE'S

College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins
 in sterling silver
 gold filled
 and solid gold.

RINGS

in gold and silver

Cottingham & Linder

GLORIOUS TRIUMPH OVER C. H. S. THURSDAY (Continued from page 1.)

spectators from the civil strife in the
 L. I. gym. Nevertheless the news
 that the reported fire was a false
 alarm was gratefully received on all
 sides.

Captain Stone sat on the sidelines
 until early in the last quarter when
 he was shoved into the fray as a
 safety measure to insure a T. C. High
 victory. He had been out of commis-
 sion for more than a week, but could
 not be kept out of a suit Thursday
 night. After Stone entered the pic-
 ture each team's lineup contained a
 defensive center. Stone and Bisson
 each jump at center, and then retreat
 to the back guard position to play and

With only two minutes to play and
 T. C. High holding a four point lead
 Hall had a lot of fun laughing at the
 north side players. It looked for a
 few seconds as if Coach Spooner's
 warriors might be going to adopt the
 stalling game, but happily this fear
 was unfounded and the boys played
 all the full distance. The T. C. High
 victory would have been considerably
 discounted if they had stalled at the
 last.

It must have been hard for Emerson
 Wilson and Joe Muchmore, former
 F. C. High and C. H. S. stars respec-
 tively, to sit in the crowd and watch
 the game. They both have figured
 prominently in the previous city se-
 ries battles during the past three
 years.

Harold Kerr and "Doc" Seaman,
 the rival cheer leaders, ally led the
 partisan yelling. Both factions of
 the crowd were worked up to the
 highest tension, and as each team
 pulled off good plays its rooters went
 wild with joy. When Hall made the
 two baskets in the last quarter that
 clinched the victory for T. C. High,
 the south bleachers were the scene
 of a riotous stampede as the E. I.
 rooters jumped up and down on the
 seats, staging what was probably the
 wildest demonstration ever seen in
 the south side gym.

The referee stopped the game twice
 to implore the crowd to quiet down
 when players were trying to gauge
 free throws. Twice there were six
 players of one clan on the floor, when
 the referee was unable to hear the
 scorer's whistle for substitutions, so
 terrific was the din.

Coach McCall of the Kansas H. S.
 district champions refereed both
 games in faultless style. His assign-
 ment was not an easy one, but he
 handled the job as fairly and coolly
 as either side could ask for. It
 would be a good idea to have an um-
 pire on the job in the future city se-
 ries games to aid the referee, and
 even then both officials would be cer-
 tain to have their hands full.

When the result was still in doubt
 in the last quarter the T. C. High
 crowd set up a howl for Gannaway,
 who had been withdrawn for a breath-
 ing spell. This was tough on Wood-
 burn whom Gannaway was sent in
 to relieve, but it did not mean that
 the crowd was unfriendly to Wood-
 burn. The rooters were eager to see
 a T. C. High victory and felt that the
 more experienced Gannaway would
 be a safer bet in the desperate finish
 than the lighter Norviel. The re-
 sults of the substitution seemed to
 vindicate the crowd's judgment.

After the game the E. I. dressing
 room was the scene of a wild cele-
 bration. Later in the evening the hi-
 larious T. C. High supporters con-
 gregated at Birch's and lived the
 game all over again. Robert Shoe-
 maker went uptown and turned in
 the result to the associated press.
 Those persons who have been deploring
 the lack of pep at E. I. must have
 changed their minds Thursday night.
 Harold Kerr's editorial article in last
 week's issue of THE NEWS evidently
 accomplished its purpose.

The question now uppermost in the
 minds of the fans is when will the de-
 ciding game be played. It is a cinch
 that anybody who wants a seat at the
 crucial game of the series had bet-
 ter cabbage onto a seat as soon as
 school is out and camp there until
 game time.

EIGHTH NUMBER

A MOVING PICTURE

A delicate touch of symbolism ap-
 pears in the picture "Forever," a
 screen version of George Du Maurier's
 famous novel, "Peter Ibbetson" in
 which Elsie Ferguson and Wallace
 Reid are co-stars. The rest of the
 cast is made up of a roster of screen
 notables who have at various times
 starred in their own plays. The
 scenes are laid in France and Eng-
 land in the '40s of the last century.
 "Forever" deals with two lives, a
 boy and girl who love each other from
 childhood. They meet later in life
 in romantic circumstances, and as
 Mimi is the wife of a disreputable
 noble and Peter Ibbetson is sent to
 an asylum for life for murder, they
 see each other only in vivid dreams.
 This movie will be shown at 7:30
 Tuesday evening in the assembly hall
 as a number of the entertainment
 course. Recreation receipts and
 course tickets must be shown at the
 door. Admittance to those holding
 neither of these will be 25 cents for
 adults and 15 cents for children.

Gertrude and Louise Sharkey vi-
 sited in Marshall over Sunday.

Harold Percival Isaacson visited
 friends in Mattson over Sunday.

Spring Hats are here

Stetson and Longley Hats
 in all new shades and shapes
 for Spring Wear

Those Soft Hats, so popular this Spring
 will appeal to all men who recognize
 distinction in a hat when they see it.

Just the hat to make you say: "That's
 it" when you put it on.

Made of the best quality felts, and very
 light in weight. May be shaped to suit
 your individual taste.

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The Kodak Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

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 Corner

Rogers' Drug Co.

New Spring Millinery at Parker's

Our Hats for Spring are the newest
 styles from New York, and the well
 known "Gage Patterns." Gage Hats
 need no recommendations. Their
 merit is so well known that the Gage
 label means 100 per cent quality.

The New Spring Hats are here

with their new lines and cheerful colors
 many of them silk lined

\$3.50 \$7.50

You'll like their newness and good looks

New Spring Caps also

Linder Clothing Co.

Northwest Corner of Square.

Charleston Cleaners and Dyers

We are equipped for
 the cleaning and fin-
 ishing of silks, vel-
 vets, and plushes.

We call for and deliver.

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Fresh Doughnuts and Pastries Every Day

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Swango Bros.

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 Come up and look them
 over

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